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Sick Benefits Must Be Paid for By Their Employers According to Statute Modelled on German Code.

London, Dec. 4 -- Beginning prob-London, Dec. t.—Heatmans pros-ably next fall, mistresses of English households will pay p. new servant tax. They will do this by beying stamps every week and attaching them to a card. The system, with a provides an insurance for the extrans. modeled after that in force in Ger-

The mistress buys the stamps at a postuffice and the servint probably will obtain her card there wise, though the regulations government that point have not yet been leaved. It either mistress or maid nearest are only than an extend to be an allow which the will be limble to penalties which who had never seen such things become agreement of come. The service of core. Only a few weeks ago many

It will be the servants duty to thsure herself against sichness and the mistress' duty to see that she does so. The eard remains the propdoes so. The eard remains the projectly of the servant. It must be produced when wages are paid and the mistress must attach to it the neceser the contributions of both employer and employed. These will come to six pense (twelve cents) a vers, but each from the employer and the mate

liaving obtained her eard with the stamps on it the servant will join an adjusted scelety, the stamps represently acr parameter of the schemes represently acr parameter of the scheme, which gives much lower benefits than the other. Assuming that the is accounted by a service, which is a service when the other contents the manufacture of the scheme. cepted by a society, she will receive in case of iliness free doctoffing, 7s 6d (\$1.50) a week for thirteen weeks and 5s (\$1.20) a week thereafter, and caustoris benefit.

Most employers now provide med-Most employers now provide medical attendance and pay wages when their maths are ill. Obviously the bill will give them the right to remounce that obligation, if they care to do so. All that Mr. Lloyd-George will promise as an allernative is this; It a mistreus undertakes to give full board wages during six weeks of illness a year, her contribution shall be reduced by 1-2d (a cent) a week and the servant's by 1d (2 cents a week). In which event the mistreus will attach is 6d (36 cents) worth of stamps in Is 6d (5s cents) worth of stangs in a month of four weeks and deduct 8d (1s cents) from the wares. But the arrangement will be subject to constraing ment will be subject to constitutions and approval.

differs and approval.

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corself, the full sixpence (12 cents) a cook out of her dwn pocket. If she arks to do so she falls into arrears and time the risk of suffering a reduction a benefits.

case permanently. The system will to the required 2s 6d a day. Her discount more quickly and surely to 5. S. S. than any other treatment. This great blood purifier possesses her "first, or principal," employer of the penetrating qualities necessary towards the insurance and to share the second to the s

utor.

The jobbing gardener is on precisely the same level. There are thousands of town gardens which are not big enough to keep a man fully employed, but require his attention once or twice a week, so he divides his time among different employers. The bill says he shall pay 4d a week and his employer 3d. But who, among so many, is his employer, liable for the \$3.12 a year

\$3.12 a year

The answer is the same as beforehis "principal" employer, if he has
one, his first employer if he has not.
Unless the various employers agree to
divide the cost among them the condition of being the gardener's Monday
employer will become unpopular.

LOBSTERS ARE IN OREGON NOW

They followed the advent of the rati-reads and caused almost equal ex-citement. A cafe in the mid-Oregon city of Bend has just offered lobsters and crabs for the first time and the town was thrown into a furore.

In the old days, when all communi-cation with the outside world was by state, such succulent delicaries word unknown to the interior. The long stage ride was too unhealthy for the

aggravated cases, may extend to fore. Only a few weeks ago many residents of Bend had never seen a ocomolive and were awe-stricken what to expect, though for they had read of engines and trains, but the sight of such weirs things as lobsters and crabs, that booked like huge, overgrown inserts, was too much for the comprehension of the populace at first. It took time to get over the shock. Cow punchers, sheep herders

Cow punchers, sheep herders, ranchers and local townspeople were stumped by the novel sight. A steady procession of people coxed through the cafe doors to gather information as to the origin of the strange crus taceans. The assistant to the che was as stumped as the native. He knew the lobsters were lobsters, because the chef told him so, but he suspected they were caught in Portland and so informed the sightseer. The crabs, he thought, had been speared at Califo Falls, although he

wonder, and it was not until after considerable urging that the local sports were induced to eat them

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THE PROBE

Governor Hadley Orders an Investigation of Charges That Inmates Were Subjected to Harsh Punishment

Jenus City, Dec. 4.—Governor Hadley has directed the board of man-agers of the Boonville Reform School for Boys immediately to investigate charges against the officers in charge charges against the officers in charge of undue severity in putishing refractory inmates and the reason as many of the boys escape from the institution. He has particularly chjothed upon Judge villiam M. Williams of floonville, Judge John M. Williams of California and W. G. Frenchton, mayor of Boonville, to make a full report to him at the earliest date possible. These three men are the active members of the board of managers.

Some days ago the governor receiv-

board of managera.

Bome days ago the governor received a copy of the Boonville Advertiser which contained damaging charges against the management of the institution, it was alleged that a boy inmate who was accused of stealing a revolver belonging to a guard was nost severely punished and was threatened with further punishment which would have been inflicted had it not been discovered that he had not stolen the weapon. The article not stolen the weapon. The article also contained charges against guards, attempted coercion and numerous es-

No direct charges, however, were made against the superintendent, C. C. McClaughry, save the inference that he was not the right man for the position he holds. There are reasons to believe that while Governor Hadley does not give most of these charges much credit, yet he is not wholly satisfied with the management of the institution and has not been for a long time. He is known to entertain a high regard for Major McClaughry as a prison man.

Not the Riped Kind, However, but the Crastaceans, Generally Found in a Habitat of Choras Girls and Champague.

Portland, Ore., Duc. 4.—Lobsters Marchard Community follows: the advent of the rail-transfe and caused almost equal extra the pentletting at Admita, Ga., and left there under the best recommendations as a capable prison man.

The legislative committee appointed by Governor Hadley a year ago criticized the Boonville reform school as not coming up to the desired standard of an institution for juvenily of fenders.

TUCUMCARI HAS BAILROAD BOOM

Said That Santa Fe Projects Line from There to Lubbuck, Texas by Way of Texico.

Tucumeari, N. M., Dec. t .- A num per of rumors are affout here to the effect that the Santa Fe plans to build to the effect that the Santa Fe will a line connecting Tucumeari with Lubbock, Tex., by way of Texic a distance of one hundred and sixty four miles, and making an almos complete air line from Denver, Colo. to Calveston, Texas, this line being shorter by two hundred and sixty miles than any other road running in

southeast of Tucumeari over this routs and in view of the fact that the direct. ors of this road last month made an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for im-

This probability was declared by a vice president of the contpany a few months ago when the official was present in Tucumcari, he stating that the road would undonbtedly be constructed as scon as the company could find its way clear to do so. It is now thought that the time has arrived for ery, tond seems near.

It is known that a deal has been made with the southwestern for the ure of its tracks between this city and French, New Mexico, and it is said that Santa Fe system indicate a proposed route between this city and Texico. It is felt in Tucumcari that a road south of here over the plains would be a

paying investment for both the rall-way and the city and hopes are high thin the improvement will be made.

J. B. Wheatly of Clayton, N. M., has let the contract to N. E. Dugging for the crection of two new business blocks on East Main street, adjoining the Williams grocery. The buildings will be constructed of sailve stone and will be two stories in height, each 25 feet wide and 30 feet long. Work will begin at once tearing down the frame buildings new on the lots so that the work on the new buildings can be started. At no time in the last five years has there been a stop to the building of down-town store rooms and business blocks in Tucumcari,

Lame back may come from over-work, cold settled in the muscles of the back or from disease. In the two former cases the right remedy is BAL-LARDS SNOW LINIMENT. It should be railed in thoroughly over the at-fected part, the relief will be prompt and failsfactory. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by All Drug-

Professor of English Now, Mr. Twilight, can you tell what the post means when he speaks of the "artif-tery of the skies?" Mr. Twilght (with paper peopr.

Mr. Telight (with happy assur-nce) Why, the shooting slars, or surse!--Judge.

Mexican Disturbances Demonstrated Need for Mounted Troops Near the Southern

which go into effect at once have been cident took place during benefiction, in the presence of a kneeling congrecavalry post. It has long been exinsivity on intentry post.

buring the Metican revolution, and at the present time, the great need of the cavairy at this point has been conclusively shown. The pairoling of a long berder is very difficult for infaulty alone. It is atten necessary to send troops a long distance, and the time element is very important.

Saw a tall, well dressed man walk up the center also near the end of the service and take a seat. When the service is the beginning of benediction, the women declare they saw him reach to the seat in front and take a pocketbook from the cushion.

Miss Magnire ran to Pather Sheether who was knowling in a rear new. The order from the war department

revides for the occupation of the gen platoon, and a squadron of cav-alry. A squadron consists of four troops. The orders further require the immediate construction of four stables. The contracts are ordered to building to begin as soon as possible An electric lighting system for the post is being installed and will be complete by the first of the year. Althe officerst quarters and the barrack are in good condition and the location plan of the sport is excellent Plans for the colorgement of the post especially the acquiring of a large rifle

ance of a permanent envalvy post here means much to El Paso, since profit derived from cavalry in the way of feed for the animals is an added asset to the city.

these plans carried out the post will rank as one of the best in the couth

Nothing is said in the order about which regiment of cavalry will be stationed at the fort or to which post the Twenty-third infantry, will be anaferred. It is practically certain, however, that the Fourth cavalry, un-der command of Colonel E. Z. Steever ill remain stationed here. This has hoen the common talk, and the or-ders have been expected for some time. In regard to the Twenty-third, it is equally are balle that it will be transferred in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. That post is a new one, being the last that has been built by the government, and it has been reported in army papers that the Twenty-third would get the berth.

The only hitch was that the Twentythird has been in the United States for hree years and is therefore eligible toreign service. Orders designatling which cavalry troops are to be stationed at the fort and the post to which the Twenty-third will be transferred, are expected to arrive soon,

na EDISON TO STOP SWINGING ROUND

Inventor Tells Toft He Han Machin Under Way to Take Place of Orate

miles than any other road running in the same direction.

Such as a survey southeast of Tucumcari over this road and in view of the fact that the directors of this road last month made an appropriation of \$190,000,000 for improvements and extensions on its lines during the coming year. It appears plausible that this road will be built shout the invention.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Thomas A. Edison, in a conference with President Taft here, has stated that he has under construction a machine which will do away with the necessity of "swinging around the circle" making speeches, as it will satematically do that office for orators. He recently told the Associated Press about the invention.

about the invention.

"The time is coming," he said, "and it is not far off, when electricity will perform every function on a battleship now exercised by steam, oil or assoline. Not only is this true of the movement of the big guns, the hoisting of the ammunition and the control of the intricate machinery, but electricity will yet be the motive power with which these great vessels themselves are propelled."

Edison is in Washington for test-ing his new storage battery in the presence of naval experts at Wash-

presence of haval experts at Washington havy yard.

At the White House he had an interview with President Tart, whom he told about his new and wonderful machine that combined the phonostraph and the moving picture. This, he told the president, will make it possible for a public speaker or singer to appear before the public without personally making long journeys. "With this machine," said Eduson, "the audiends not only sees the guestures of the speaker, but also hears life voice."

Edison said his machine would be ready for the Republican campaign managers if they desired to use it for campaign oratory. President Tart smiled, but did not coremit himself. When asked to what particular purpose his new battery is to be applied Eduson smiled significantly and said:

"I do not know the contract of the legical significantly and said:

"I do not know. It would not be for me to may. That is a matter for the naval experie."
Edison accurred his belief that the by which steam, with its demand for space and enormous weight in cont. would be superseded by the motive power that seemed so obedient to his

O. L. Cross, school superintendent of Macon county, has decided to have some real applicate contests this year. And here are a few of the words that will be fired at the spelling class, says the Macon Republican: Abscission, anemons, arborrecent, analogue, idea, asphodel, bissextife, connection, idea, asphodel, bissextife, connection,

PRIEST ARRESTS

THIEF IN CHURCH

Young Girl Sees Sten book Dusing Prayer.

rested a man just as he was leaving the building and whom he charged with stealing a pecketbook. The in-eldent took place during benediction.

The mission was in progress all tast The stationing of a detachment of sed. Miss Jolio McCutre and Miss Rate ivalry at Fort files has been expect. Metormick, 175 East Seventy-cighth d in military circles for some time. street, thought it strange when they During the M-tican revolution, and saw a tall, well dressed man walk up

han, who was kneeling in a rear pew of the Dominicans, the latter followed by Daniel Rinelly, the sexton, also in vestments, ran to the door just in time to intercept a man who was hurrying

book from the fugitive's hand and took him to the East Sixty-seventh Street Police station. The latter there said he was George Mullen, a weaver. 40 years old, and that he had no per manent address,

TO THESE ESKIMOS WHITE MEN ARE CURIOSITY

Tribe Discovered Which Have Never Before Viewed Men of Other Raco Than Their Own.

Winnipeg. Can., Dec 4-Letters have been received here by members of the Winnipeg Historical society from V. Stefanson, the Arctic explorer in which he tells of having lived with a race of Eskimos which had never seen a white man. Stefanson said he had visited more than 500 uncivilized Eskimos, nearly all of whom had never seen a white man, yet who were more admirable in character and deportment than civilized ptople gener ally are.

Some time ago a letter reached New York telling something of these Eski-tnes and now the explorer, who has been gone more than two years, sup-plies additional details. The letter was written on June 24 from Langton Bay, in a corner of Franklin Ray. Of the 500 Eshimos 200 had never men a white man, nor had their ancestors. About 150 had seen white men before only once. These had once visited a schooner near Victoria Island in 1906 None of these Eskimos had guns, and three-fourths of them had never heard

the report of a gun. Stefanson had traveled 1,600 miles in the year preceding his letter. He had covered 260 miles on dog sieds. He and Dr. Anderson, his companion, existed entirely on wild meat. once did they see white men, that being five months after they reached ation Gulf.

FIFTH OF MILLION CANS OF TOMATOES

Lakewood Cannery Has learness: Out-put for Season of 1911; Turkey Track Cattle Deing Shipped.

Lakewood, N. M., Dec. 4.—The Lakewood cannery put up 180,000 cang of tomatoes this year, or nearly a fifth of a million. The institution paid out in cash to tomato growers \$4,705; for labor. \$5,715; making a total of \$5,424 turned toose in the ommunity during the two months !

The Turkey Track people shipped 24 cars, 1,000 head of cattle from the pens here Monday. Of these, 20 cars went to Amarillo, Texas, three cars to

went to Amarillo, Texas, three cars to Bovina, Texas, and one car of market staff to Kanas City

Yesterday's shipment by the same people consisted of 50 cars 1,200 head. These went to Pampa, Texas. These cattle were sold to Lee Hivins of Amarillo, who was tere and superintended the shipments. J. M. Coburn of Kansas City, has been here revered days looking after the gathering and shipments of these cattle. There will be other shipments before the Track cattle are all gone.

A CARNEGIE IS CUB REPORTER

Steel Magnate Palls Down on Assign ment to Interview John Bigelow is New York Yesterday.

New York, Dec. 4 -Andrew Car-

New York, Dec. 4—Andrew Carnegie, the youngest reporter in New York, fell down yesterday on his first assignment. For more than hulf a resitury Mr. Carnegie has been trying to set a Joh as a reporter. He wanted to break into the business in Pittsburg, and he was told then he would noter be a success at it.

He was overcome by the old longing on the varge of turning 18 yesterday. So he took a wad of yellow copy paper from one of a crowd of newspaper men who happened to be calling at his house to ask him about his birthasy teracrow, fell around in his pockets until he found a attuy of a peacell, and sald: "Come along, barm, and see me interview John Bitsciow."

He took the reporters in an automobile to the Bigliow home, rang the bell and the door was opened by a mald.

"I ong your pardon," he said, "but

The maid's eyes fairly popped, but she turned him away.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Aroused from prayer by a young girl, who had told him she had just seen the thets of a pocketbook, the Rev. Father M. "legal with" of the wealthy and much wedded Charles R. Drummend, obtained a divorce after a seven minutes hearing today. Drummend, minutes hearing today. Drummend, a fagitive, is under sentence to a herself to Judge Withrow as the voked. a fugitive, is under sentence to a torm in the Clayton juli for bigamy, committed in marrying Charlotte Vincent. He was divorced from his Vincent. He was diverced from his first wife, Mrs. Mande Ringen Drum-mond, before nanrying Miss Bente. The second Mrs. Drummond, a brown haired, blue exed woman of M cents, was accompanied to court

cordin Theological seminary. Drum-mond's first wife divorced him in A month later he arried Miss.
They lived together two
Linet December he married Bente. Charlotte Vincent and in January was fined and sentenced for bisamy, but paroied, Within forty-eight hours he cloped to New York with a St. houls woman and the parele was re-

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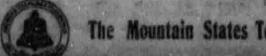
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